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James K. Johnston, Melinda Dalgarn, Judith Kaufman, Howard Cohen, Nabil A. Ibrahim answer questions from the audience during an open forum held on Thursday to address campus issues from curriculum to sports.

Administrators address campus issues

Brandon Thomas
News Editor

The presence of a chancellor and vice chancellor board quieted Calumet Falls. Students had the chance to voice any concern to a panel of PUC administrators.

The panel explained some new initiatives and responded to issues raised by the students in attendance.

The Student Government Association sponsored event brought

Chancellor Howard Cohen, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Nabil Ibrahim, Vice Chancellor for Advancement Judith Kaufman, Vice Chancellor for Student Services Melinda Dalgarn and Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Ken Johnston to speak with students, faculty and staff.

The panel's topics ranged from the campus curriculum's imminent switch to experiential learning in 2008, to the task force chosen to rebuild the down-trodden sport's program.

Plans for new student housing,

the recent accreditation switch to AQIP and a master plan to remodel and add to the campus were some of the other new projects discussed by the panel.

Students did not respond to any of these initiatives. Campus issues seemed to be the main concern.

One student was concerned about the class refund policy. It was implemented in 2001 and the question involved money which was supposed to be saved by the policy.

"[The policy is made to] stop

students from dropping classes. Students won't have to pay for other people dropping courses," said Cohen in response.

Information on where the money is was not known.

The need to hire more minority staff and faculty members was another issue raised by a student.

Johnston fielded the question and said he would like to see an increase in the minority staff.

"One of the things that we struggle with is finding qualified minority members to take positions," said Johnston.

The backlogs in finances caused by the OnePurdue system are growing pains. Johnston described the backlogs as slowness and said the effects of the program are temporary.

The amount of money for graduate students to own a membership to the REC Center was another issue students brought up. The current fee is \$48, more than twice as much as the \$19 fee for undergraduates.

The staff opened the event for all follow-up items.

Video game graffiti on Gyte



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Adam Taylor, a junior majoring in fitness management, walks by original Nintendo art based on Super Mario Brothers 2. The work was done by the "Pixel Fairy" and was the subject of campus-wide conversation last week.

New appeal process for academic dishonesty

Caitlin Ryder
Assistant News Editor

The appeal process for students has undergone remodeling. This affects any students accused of plagiarism, cheating or any kind of academic dishonesty.

The changes were approved by members of the faculty senate last year. A mass e-mail was sent out to students explaining the new process from John Rowan, professor of philosophy and chair of the honors council.

Rowan said the project was started over three years ago and ran under the direction of Professor Roy Evans. The initiative is now directed by the Subordinate Committee on Academic Integrity.

Student Government Association President Steven Lynch said there wasn't much of an original appeal process. He wants the SGA to serve as a tool to help students understand the rules of the appeal process. The Honors Council in-

cludes students from each department and an SGA representative, along with faculty members.

"Students have just as much say as the administrators now," Lynch said.

Chancellor Howard Cohen said the need to change the process came from the growing national problem of academic dishonesty. Cohen wants a PUC degree to warrant a certain level of quality and integrity. He believes this new appeal process will help certify both.

The vagueness of the old process was insufficient for dealing with student appeals for alleged dishonesty, according to the PUC website.

The academic integrity website gives the five different categories of dishonesty. This includes eight different kinds of plagiarism and any type of cheating, bribery, falsification or collusion. The website also explains the honor

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ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

Building Community through the Arts celebrates

In the Italian Tradition...

Saturday, April 14

For the past several years, our campus has celebrated through artistic, innovative expression the diverse cultures that comprise northwest Indiana through a series of programs we call *Building Community through the Arts*.

Our next celebration is
"In the Italian Tradition..."

Saturday, April 14,
from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Alumni Hall
of the Student Union & Library.

This celebration will feature literary, musical and comedy entertainment, as well as tasty refreshments from one of our region's favorite restaurants, Café Borgia.

THE ENTIRE AFTERNOON IS FREE!

AS FOR ENTERTAINMENT, THE LINEUP FEATURES...

- Italian-Canadian poet **Gianna Patriarca**, author of *Italian Women and Other Tragedies* and *Daughters for Sale*;
- Italian guitarist **Antonio Soriano**;
- A comedy selection by performers of the **Piccolo Theatre**; and
- Presentations by two of our faculty members...
Professor of Communication Theresa Carilli, who has published two books of plays, co-edited two anthologies and has guest edited a theater issue of *Voices in Italian Americana*, will read excerpts from a story she wrote about her immigrant Sicilian grandmother.

Lecturer/Instructor/vocalist **Patricia Hales** will harmonize a couple songs.

It's "In the Italian Tradition..."
and it's Saturday, April 14.

Tell your friends and family!

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What's Going On? A Look Around...

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

On Thursday, April 19, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will be holding an Edge meeting at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. The topic for the evening will be "Who are we?" For more information about IVCF, please visit intervarsity.org.

BP discussion

Students and the general public are invited to attend a discussion about BP Whiting investing on NWI and the effects this have. The event will take place on April 11 at 6 p.m. in PUC's Calumet Conference Center. Participation will be free. To register, call the alumni office at 989-2308 or e-mail PAAC@calumet.purdue.edu.

KidPin

The Riley Child Center is selling KidPins for \$10.60 a piece. KidPins are handcrafted and proceeds go towards Advocates for Children and Youth and PUC's Riley Child Center.

Contact Tamra Bottomlee or Linda Renderman to purchase pins. Sales goes through April.

Express Yo' Self Poetry Reading

The event will take place April 12 in Calumet Falls from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SGA Elections Approaching

The Student Government Association seeks people who want to represent the student body during the next academic year. Five positions on the executive board and 33 seats are available in the Senate. To apply, download a copy of the application found at <http://life.calumet.purdue.edu/sga/> and return it to the SGA offices in rooms SUL 324F and SUL 324G by 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 12.

"In The Italian Tradition..." A Literary Talk

The event will take place April 14 in Alumni Hall from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information contact the Building Community Through the Arts Committee at 989-3218.

Religious Discussion

On Thursday, April 19, at 6 p.m. in Alumni Hall five prominent scholars will present a informative panel about "Inter-Faith Dialogue."

Media Invitation

There will be a news conference on Monday, April 9 at 1:30 p.m. in room 135 of The Calumet Conference Center. The discussion will be related to integrating quality learning and work experience at PUC.

Student Organization Banquet

Student leaders will be honored at the Student Organizations' Awards Banquet on April 21 in the Calumet Conference Center. Dinner will start at 5:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in Student Activities SUL-104B starting April 9 and ending April 17.

Volunteers needed

Student volunteers are needed for focus groups, starting in April. The groups will discuss a range of topics including relationships with faculty and available services. Any interested students willing to volunteer can call 756-7252 for more information.

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Campus Wireless Networks

Wireless networks cover the campus, and a growing number of laptops are using them. Wireless brings a freedom to computing, moving it from labs, classrooms, and desks, to the cafeteria, the lounge, and even the great outdoors. Today we'll cover the basics of Purdue Calumet's Wireless network, and how you can get on it.

The Current Architecture

CalNet, the university's current wireless network, covers the majority of campus indoors and a large portion of the school grounds, and is available to both students and faculty. On average sixty to eighty people are on CalNet at any given time during the day.

Sign Up

The first thing you have to do, before you can even get connected to the wireless network, is sign up. This is done by going to <http://www.calumet.purdue.edu/wireless>, and clicking on Registration Form under Quick Links. Fill out this form and when you receive an e-mail reply, you'll be ready for the next step.

Get Connected

There are two ways to get your laptop set up for the CalNet.

1. Follow the instructions on <http://www.calumet.purdue.edu/wireless>.
2. Go to Gyte 133, or Powers 216 and have CTIS set it up for you.

Once your laptop is set up, you can get on the network by typing in your network login and password when prompted.

Looking to the Future

In order to keep up with changing technology Purdue Cal will be launching a new, more secure wireless network sometime in the near future called CalNet 2.

Get More Information

Coverage maps, set-up instructions, and more can be found at <http://www.purdue.calumet.edu/wireless>. Additionally you can visit the CTIS website at <http://www.calumet.purdue.edu/ctis/> then just Ask CTIS.

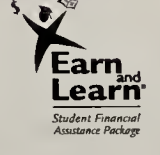
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GoPrint designed to reduce paper waste

Nicole Elischer
Staff Writer

PUC is currently testing out a new print monitoring program created to reduce paper waste. The program, called GoPrint, is meant to modify printing behavior by charging students for printing. Students will not be charged during summer semester. The program will be implemented fall 2007.

Doug Sharp, assistant vice chancellor for information and instructional technologies, thinks placing a limit on free printing will reduce the amount of unwanted paper.

"Students will be more conservative in printing minor revisions of documents if they know this will reduce their available print output," said Sharp.

Wayne Samardzich, operations supervisor and project manager of GoPrint, feels helping students understand the need to control their printing habits is important.

"Once students understand that it's more about conservation, they will better understand the GoPrint program," said Samardzich.

Printing waste was reduced to 34 percent when GoPrint was introduced at the West Lafayette campus last year, according to Samardzich. He believes feedback has been good, with 95 percent of students being fine with the allotment of printing.

During the semester, students will be given an allowance of 500 black and white pages. After making a request to print, the GoPrint login box will appear, students will sign in using their password and the first part of their PUC user name. The next box will show the cost of the pages.

To print, students will then select the "Pay with Quota" button. Students will need to delete previous printing jobs before printing a new document. Once students use their allotment, they will need to add money through one of three cash-to-account machines located throughout the campus.

Sharp thinks placing a limit on printing will accommodate the great majority of users during the semester. GoPrint has helped other campuses reform their printing habits, Sharp said.

"Only those at the high end of the scale will actually pay for additional printing," said Sharp.

Sharp believes GoPrint will help control costs of printing and paper and be better for the environment.

For more Information

Check out the information about Go-Print posted throughout the campus.

For more information, call 989-2307.

Gardening to join intramurals

Patricia Mathias
Chronicle Correspondent

PUC has intramural basketball, bowling, fishing and other sports. Now gardening has been added and will take place May 14 through 30. Students, faculty and staff are all eligible to participate. The idea of gardening intramural came from Matt Dudzik, intramural sports coordinator.

Each team will include two to five gardeners. Participants without a team will be placed into one. Since a limited amount of teams are available, it's a first come first serve basis.

The gardens will be located along the fence next to the armory on 173rd St. Each team will have a 10 by 10 foot planting area to design their garden.

The teams will each be given the same budget and may not go over. They must purchase all flowers from Zandstra's Farm located in Highland. All flowers must be on the Clerical Service Staff Advisory Committee's list.

Participants may not bring in their own plants or other materials. They may purchase items that are not flowers from other stores.

A set budget has not been officially set, according to Dudzik. But he hopes each team will have approximately \$100 to \$125.

A portion of the flower purchases will go to the PUC CSSAC Scholarship Fund.

Dudzik said students will receive tools for planting. Students are encouraged to bring their own tools because there is a limited amount being given away.

Dudzik believes students should take three things into consideration when planning their gardens. They should think about the weeds, the weather and the deer that may eat the plants.

A panel of judges will determine the winning garden May 31. Teams need not to be present to win. They will be judged on their creativity, how well they managed their budget and use of space.

Three teams have signed up to participate.

Shelly Robinson is the team captain for The Center for Student Development and Outreach, with the other members being Michele Noe, Deborah Blades, Lorraine Fiordelisi, Donna Weidenfeller and Cindy Leighty.

"We plan to win," said Robinson.

Want to sign up?

Sign ups are until April 15. For more information call Matt Dudzik at 989-2050 or e-mail dudzik@calumet.purdue.edu.

Dishonesty

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code in detail and has a link pertaining to the establishment of the Honors Council.

Rowan's advice for students is to read, know and follow the Honor Code.

If a student wishes to appeal a claim of dishonesty, the only two justifications it can fall under are the alleged cheating never occurred or the instructor infringed on university policy. If a claim is not resolved with either the professor or the department head, then it may be presented in an honor hearing. Both the student and professor can

bring someone to help present their case. They will also have an opportunity to cross-examine each other.

Rowan thinks the effort and research has paid off with the successful new appeal process. He believes it will have to undergo minimal adjustments once it is applied to real situations.

"We will be paying close attention to how things go. I would say that we'll know much more a year from now," said Rowan.

Student relaxes in Hoppin' to Health fair



Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson

Dr. Linda Rosenthal introduces senior Ben Thomas to a new type of relaxation using electrodes, during the Health and Fitness: Hoppin' to Health program.

Student Activities' Announces Upcoming April Events

Wednesday, April 11

- UPS Music Lunch Series
- Performance by Easily Amused
- 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.
- Student Union Library - Calumet Falls Lounge

Thursday, April 12

- Express Yo' Self
- Music, Poetry, short stories, charcoal drawings
- 6:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
- Student Union Library - Calumet Falls TV Room

Thursday, April 19

- Beatles Escape Symphony & Dinner
- Dinner – 4:30 p.m. - The Center
- Concert – 6:30 p.m. bus leaves to The Star Plaza Theater
- Cost: \$15 for Dinner and Concert (PUC students will be refunded the \$15.00 the night of the event after dinner as they board the bus)
- To sign up/register for call 219-989-2367 or stop by Lawshe 352.

Saturday, April 21

- Student Organization Awards Banquet
- The Center
- 5:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
- Cost: \$10 for students and \$20 for guests
- Tickets available at the Office of Student Activities – Student Union Library – 104B

Tuesday, April 24

- Movie & Popcorn – Rocky Balboa
- 11:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m. approximate showing times
- Student Union Library - Calumet Falls TV Lounge

Thursday, April 26

- Movie & Popcorn – An Inconvenient Truth
- 6:00 p.m.
- Student Union Library - Calumet Falls TV Lounge

Friday, April 27

- Family Movie Night – Happy Feet
- 6:00 p.m.
- Student Union Library - Calumet Falls TV Lounge

Six Flags should not be selling alcohol



Jeremy Homan
Assistant Sports Editor

Six Flags Great America recently decided they want to expand the sale of alcohol at their theme park. Five liquor licenses have been issued to the park in Gurnee, Ill.

The park will be serving pre-mixed tropical drinks, beer and wine.

What the heck were they thinking?

I know I'm not the only one who thinks this is a bad idea.

I can see it now. You know morons will go to the park and get completely hammered, walk around and make a fool of themselves. It's bad enough the rides make you sick without alcohol, but the mixture of alcohol and the rides will have riders throwing up. Imagine standing in line and having to use the bathroom.

Can you see people getting out of the line they waited in for an hour? No.

Some will simply step out for second and use the bathroom in the closest bush. I know I'm not letting that person back in line.

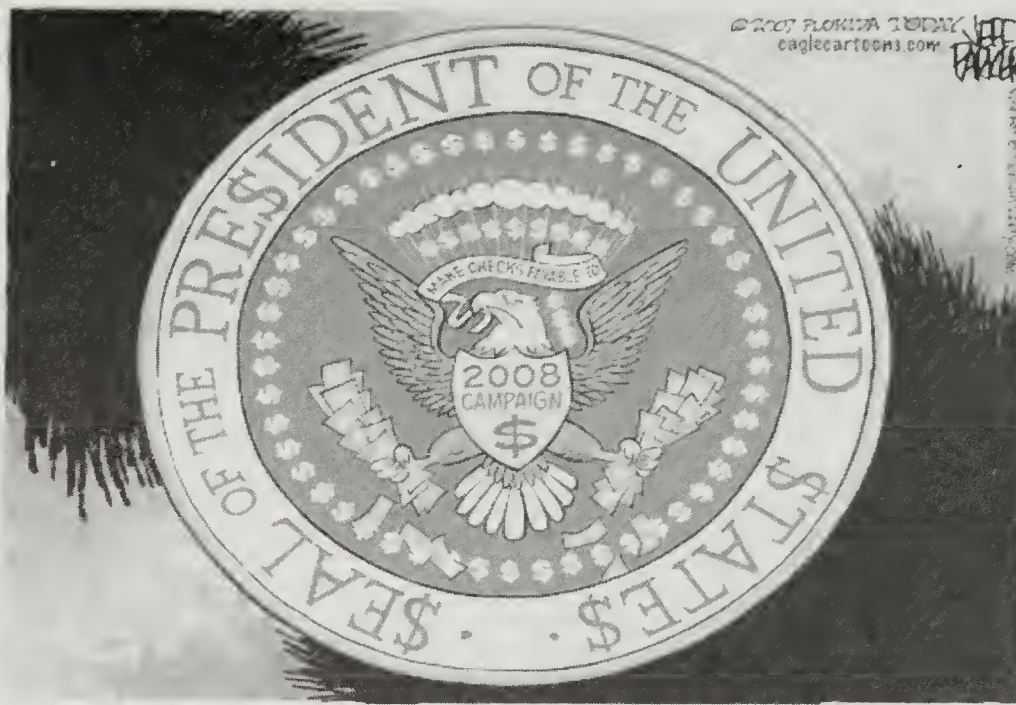
Bugs Bunny and characters walking around are now to be joined by drunk people at a family-themed park.

If you were or are a parent, would you want your kid to be at a park with drunks walking all over? Do you want your child to witness a person stumbling around if they happen to go overboard? Or would you rather have your child or yourself enjoy a fun day at the park free of alcohol? The park attracts thousands of children every year but with the sale of alcohol it will possibly attract an older crowd.

I love Six Flags and try to go almost every summer. Drinking is the last thing on my mind when going to the park. I certainly don't want to be on a ride behind someone who has been drinking because I don't want to be splattered in the face by puke. It's bound to happen.

I really can't see this lasting more than a year or two. The members who voted for this will realize the mistake they made.

Alcohol and roller coasters just are not meant to be together.



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Driving is a tough obstacle at PUC

The Issue: Campus Parking

Our Opinion: PUC parking rules make no sense

Driving is insane on PUC ground. We are an 80 percent commuter campus and all the people in that statistic are fighting for a parking space by 11 a.m. on any given weekday.

The problems in driving on campus are partly derived from some of the rules and regulations governing the campus pavement.

Granted, most of the problems affiliated with PUC driving are a direct result of people who do not know how to drive. These people, unfortunately, hold a hand in bringing down general campus intellectuality and annoying those of us who can actually drive a car.

The motorcycle parking in the SUL parking lot is unnecessary. How many times has someone complained about not having a parking space for their motorcycle that hasn't been lacking a parking space in general?

Nevertheless, there are five spaces for motorcycles at the very

front of the SUL parking lot. These parking spaces are located closer to the door than some of the handicapped spots. It is hard to imagine a motorcyclist occupying all five of these spots. There probably aren't many motorcycle gangs who ride to their classes together, joined in a convey.

There are also inconsistencies for when drivers are ticketed for being in the 15-minute parking spots. Some people may be ticketed a short while after parking and other cars sit there for hours without a ticket. It's either a 15-minute parking spot or it isn't. There is no grey area.

Maybe this inconsistency is a method for catching people who think they can abuse the 15-minute parking. But it seems more like someone is not doing their job. The police could give many more people tickets for remaining in the parking space for more than 15 minutes. That's why it's not titled the "I'll just leave my car here until

you catch me parking here for too long" spot.

Campus police are driving around campus all the time. They could take notice of the 15-minute parking spaces and make sure no one is cheating.

The no-turn-on-red signs at the campus stoplight on 173rd are resoundingly irritating. It is a clear view from both directions at the stoplight. Everyone just runs it anyway. This also goes for the no-left-turn sign at the University Village.

There is no reason for this sign. The intersection is not busy enough to merit a no-left-turn sign. The whole point of the sign is to keep people from trying to force a turn at a dangerous intersection. When there is no dangerous intersection, there is no need for a sign to stagger it.

This is not saving anyone's life here. This is another way money can be made off students.

Gender should not be an issue



Caitlin Ryder
Assistant News Editor

My boyfriend and I were watching TV one day and ended up on "The Maury Povich Show." The audience was trying to guess the gender of individuals as they paraded across the stage fancied up in women's dresses.

I was instantly disgusted as the episode of South Park criticizing "Maury" for exploiting people with disabilities or even for just being different slammed into my head. The audience members looked liked they enjoyed this guessing game. They exploded when each guest's gender was exposed - joyous as their predictions were right, barbaric when they were wrong.

How insulting to transsexuals to be made into circus animals, guided around a pen.

It was then I started thinking the show must have paid people to dress up because no transgender person, or any other person, would subject themselves to becoming a joke for the heck of it.

There was an event earlier this year dealing with a woman who found out her husband was transgender. Random people would ask about their sex life or spit out rude comments. This couple's life and marriage is constantly under scrutiny.

It's no one's right to check under every woman's skirt and unzip every man's zipper to be sure of their gender. It is surely no one's business to judge someone for whom they are. I can't imagine waking up everyday knowing my outside appearance didn't match who I was inside. Transsexual people would never subject themselves to such a treatment. Every human being deserves respect but these people have to constantly ask for it.

Transsexuals are people. They aren't circus animals to be gawked at. They have probably endured more hardship in their lives than most people. Gender doesn't make a person, character does. People need to deal with their own problems and stop being obsessed with other people's lives. I think its disgusting shows like Povich's have stayed on the air so long. But what I find even more ridiculous is the people who are willing to judge, willing to point and willing to make a mockery of another person. This speaks bounds about their character, not about gender.

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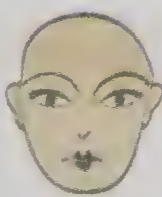
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Diana Samperio
Chronicle Correspondent

Despite the cold, spring is definitely here.

It's time to make a fashion statement. Sunglasses have gone from being a sun-safe necessity to a fashion necessity. It is now spring and the time has come to buy a new pair of sunglasses. You consumer one might be wondering where to buy and what to look for. It's nice to have choices, but it can be a bit overwhelming—especially when it comes time to shop. It's difficult to determine what sunglasses best suit your face but, there is no time to waste. Spring is here and it's time to wear those foxy shades. Here's the complete guide to finding the right pair of sunglasses:

Types of face shapes

1. If you have a round face, try opting for wider frames with angular and rectangular styles. Show your inner celebrity and express some pizzazz by trying on those larger frames. If Nicole Richie can do it, so can you.

2. If you have a heart-shaped face, the most flattering frames are the ones with a straight tip line or a cat-eye style. The aviator style is also great. Fossil has some of the best aviator shades, in classic, traditional silver or gold.

3. If you have an oblong face, the sunglasses that would best suit you are round and square frames, according to unitedshades.com.

4. If you have an oval face, you're in luck because any style works for you. Live on the edge and purchase those nifty rectangular shades.

5. If you have a squared face, the best frames for you are oval,

round or cat-eye styles. Try avoiding aviators, as much as you may love them. They'll make your face appear too harsh and emphasize the jaw line, according to hand-bag.com

6. If you have a diamond face, the nicest frames are oval, square and rimless frames. Since you have a diamond-shaped face, you'll want to soften shape of your cheekbones with oval frames.

To buy or not to buy

Now the question is splurge or deal? If you are looking to splurge brands Chanel, Gucci, Oakley, Ray Ban and Dolce & Gabbana have the latest styles—usually starting no less than \$100.

Of course money isn't always there so here are alternatives. Alternatives like H&M, Anne Klein, Tommy Hilfiger, Liz Claiborne and DKNY, among others, are great alternatives that won't burn out your wallet.

H & M sunglasses start around \$9.99—a great bargain for trendy, affordable shades. Tommy Hilfiger shades usually start around \$80.

Where to shop

Forever 21 offers the most fashionable, affordable sunglasses. Prices for shades usually start around \$2.99. If you want to spend a bit more, try browsing Target's wall of shades, running from \$17.99 to \$22.00. Want to splurge more? Check out Macy's or Carsons for designer labels, starting around \$40.

Have fun!

So whether you are heading to the beach or school, be sure to look your best this spring. Remember it is possible to look good while being safe in the sun.

—Isabel Rodriguez contributed to this article

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Move over, Enya

Elizabeth Wilkinson
Managing Editor

Fans of Grey's Anatomy will recognize the ethereal voice of Kate Havnevik.

Various tracks have appeared on the show an unprecedented five times. The song "Grace" is on Volume 2 of "Grey's Anatomy Original Soundtrack," and featured on the second season finale.

Even those who aren't fans of the show will be able to appreciate Havnevik's latest album, "Melankton." With soothing, soaring instrumentals and Havnevik's astounding voice, it would be the perfect album to listen to while studying if it didn't draw listeners in so much.

The sound is very similar to Imogen Heap, or more specifically, her side project Frou Frou. It's no wonder. The other half of Frou Frou is Guy Sigsworth, who also produced several tracks on "Melankton." Havnevik resides in both Norway and London.

Havnevik, who has also performed under the name Kate Kobro, wanted to be a classical and jazz guitarist until she was joined an all-girl punk band at age 14, according to her website. There is no trace of punk on "Melankton," but she still plays guitar and piano during recordings and occasionally during live performances.

For a newcomer, Havnevik has collaborated with some astounding people including Moby and Noel Hogan of The Cranberries.

"Melankton" is weak only in variety. Each song sounds similar to the others, but it works. The high point is easily the phenomenal "Timeless," which is sadly directly followed by the low point "New Day." "New Day" actually features something sounding like a phone internet connection. It's the only part of the album that just isn't up to par.

"Melankton" is a lot of things music isn't these days. It's soothing, hopeful and complicated. One listen doesn't suffice— you need to listen to it several times before it all sinks in. That's not to say the lyrics are horribly complicated but they are several steps above the average radio hit, albeit less catchy.

"The Lookout" demands notice, despite flaws

Jade Lee Culberson
Senior Staff Writer

"The Lookout" succeeds on the surface—it's a thriller actually delivering clever character-driven interaction. Unfortunately, the devil's in the details—and that's where this film leaves something to be desired.

"I wake up. I take a shower... with soap. I look outside to see what to wear." This is what Chris Pratt's (Joseph Gordon-Levitt) life has been reduced to four years after a prom night car wreck ruined his hockey-playing ability and, more importantly, his promising future.

In his post-head-injury life, he shares an apartment with seasoned and savvy Lewis (the delightfully adept Jeff Daniels), a sarcastic blind man who tries to protect Chris from a world he has

more than a little trouble grasping. Chris can't remember to turn off a light without reading a note that reminds him to, functions by following a strict regimen of repetition, and offends most strangers by blurting out every thought in his head.

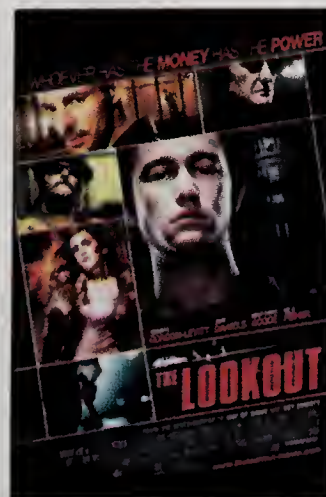
However, Chris has found success—if unrewarding—employment as a night janitor in a small bank. After long nights at his lonely, thankless job, Chris stops in for a (non-alcoholic) drink at a local bar—which is where, one unfortunate night, he's sought out by shady former classmate Gary (Matthew Goode, dripping with sleaziness), who sees a chance to cash in Chris' mental disability.

Gary lures Chris into his criminal crowd with the promise of friendships, fun, and the sexual attention of Luvlee Lemons (Isla Fisher)—a stripper-turned-

secretary. But it doesn't take long for Gary to reveal his plan—he intends to rob the bank Chris works at, and he expects Chris to help.

Writer-director Scott Frank keeps us far enough from "Memento" to feel the newness of this film—and Gordon-Levitt, who has grown up a lot since his days on "3rd Rock From the Sun," manages to show us a boiling pot of teenage rebellion mixed with innocence and never err on the side of predictable.

But I have to ask—if Chris can't tell his garlic press from a can opener, how is he capable of driving a car? If Chris can barely remember to lock his apartment door, how can he be trusted to work nights alone at a bank? And if Chris knows alcohol is bad for his broken brain (and because of this, never imbibes), why does he allow Gary to ply him with liquor at a house party?



Rated R for language, some violence and sexual content, "The Lookout" achieves intensity that almost makes it a magnificent film. If you can keep from analyzing the film too much and just enjoy the ride, "The Lookout" provides suspense, drama, and several excellent performances.

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Week Six of

America's Next Top Model

Isabel Rodriguez
Entertainment Editor

Sarah didn't let the elimination from America's Next Top Model bring her down.

She's continued to model and photograph since leaving the show, even venturing into a new medium in the arts—singing.

But Sarah wouldn't of ventured into making an album unless she was eliminated. Sarah faced elimination on two occasions, yet the second time around, Tyra asked her leave.

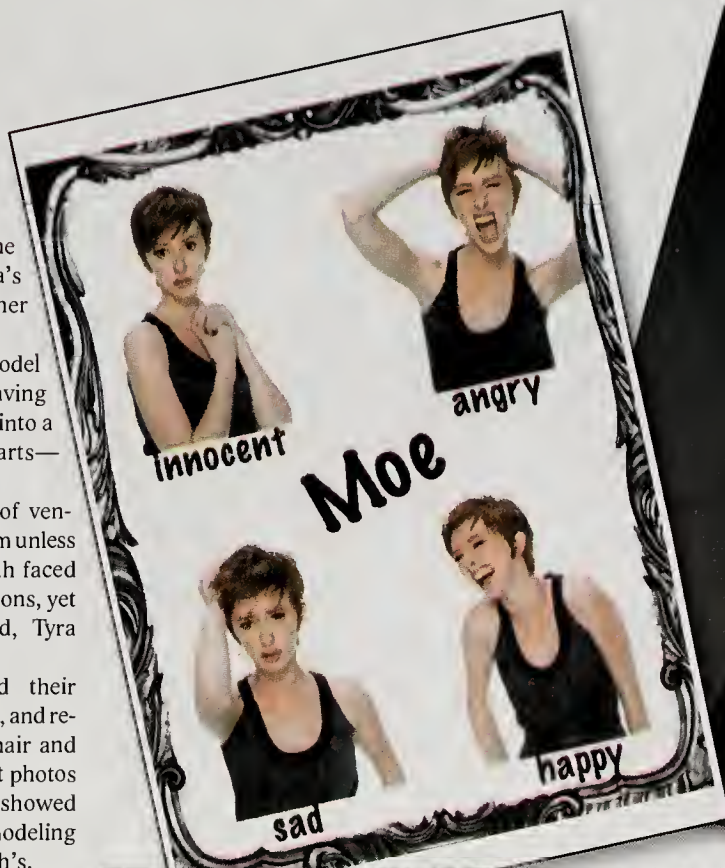
Contestants modeled their best four personality traits, and received chance to direct hair and makeup themselves. Most photos by the aspiring models showed their personalities and modeling skills at best, but not Sarah's.

Judges told Sarah her photos look posed and unnatural, yet again. They asked Whitney to stay and wished Sarah the best.

The fact she faced elimination with Whitney made Sarah somewhat relieved, since Whitney was placed in the bottom two last week.

"It made me feel a little bit better," said Sarah. "I was scared of my mind."

"I knew I was going to be in the



Sarah continues to model and photograph despite her exit from America's Next Top Model. She's currently working on an album, set to be released by fall 2007. Read The Chronicle each week for exclusive interviews with contestants as they are eliminated from ANTM.

bottom two."

She added it would be bad for both plus-size models to be eliminated—perhaps a reason why she was eliminated and not Whitney.

"But I think it was just my time to go," said Sarah.

Yet fellow contestant Jaslene

should have been eliminated, since her photos started out strong and slowly dwindled down during the competition Sarah added.

Sarah understands why the judges said her photo shoots looked posed. Posing needed to come more natural, she added.

She's used to being both in front and behind the camera, having previous modeling experience. Yet the two prove very different for her.

"It both helped and hethered because of the fact that I was way too analytical just thinking about

the photography and the lighting," said Sarah.

Letting go and being herself proved Sarah's biggest challenge. She added that she loves both modeling and photographing, and can't admit to favoring one over the other.

"It's too difficult to compare," said Sarah.

Sarah, unlike the other contestants, was asked to audition by a casting director at an after party for ANTM—where she was promoting her photography. She auditioned first for season seven, and didn't make the final cut. Sarah later received a phone call, asking if she'd like to audition for season eight.

"I said, 'duh, for sure I want to audition again,'" said Sarah. "It was fantastic."

The experience was so much fun, learning so much about herself and modeling, said Sarah.

"Although I didn't win, it was just an amazing experience."

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Jade Says...

Bye bye to the Buffy I knew



Jade Lee Culberson
Senior Staff Writer

Many of us who obsessively watched "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" mourned the loss of this show after season seven, realizing "Buffy" was truly gone from television forever – less, of course, cold comfort from reruns. We watched (in the last episode) as a school bus drove characters – some familiar and dear, others newer and less connected – away from the large hole where Sunnydale was, and they took with them a little piece of our hearts.

I cried. I mourned the loss of a show I'd watched since high school, feeling a connection with Buffy (the character), who was then my age. I wondered briefly if we'd see a return for season eight – maybe even on a new channel – but realized that I'd never again tune in to see a new episode. I'm sure I'm not the only one who was saddened by this fact.

When I recently learned that Joss Whedon would be bringing us season eight after all – in comic book form – I was excited. I was ready to find out what Buffy, Willow, and Xander were up to. And, of course, I wondered what life after Sunnydale was like for Dawn as she worked through her complicated adolescence. I wanted to know more about the reference near the end of the series "Angel" in which we hear that Buffy is dating The Immortal. I was even curious as to how all those new Slayers were balancing their previous lives with their new Slayer duties.

I made a special trip to Creative Comics in Griffith to pick up the first issue of "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," season 8. When I got home, I devoured the issue with high hopes.

When I put the issue down, it was with disappointment. The "Buffy" world, once so small and intimate now feels too vast. The first issue alone dealt with space travel, cloning, and the army. This larger world feels filled more with "clever science" than emotion.

I'll keep reading and hoping the first issue was meant as a catch-up issue – that the intimacy will return and the feeling from the show will come through the pages of upcoming issues.

This week's book review...

Shopaholic and Baby

Kristen Hannagan
Assistant Entertainment Editor

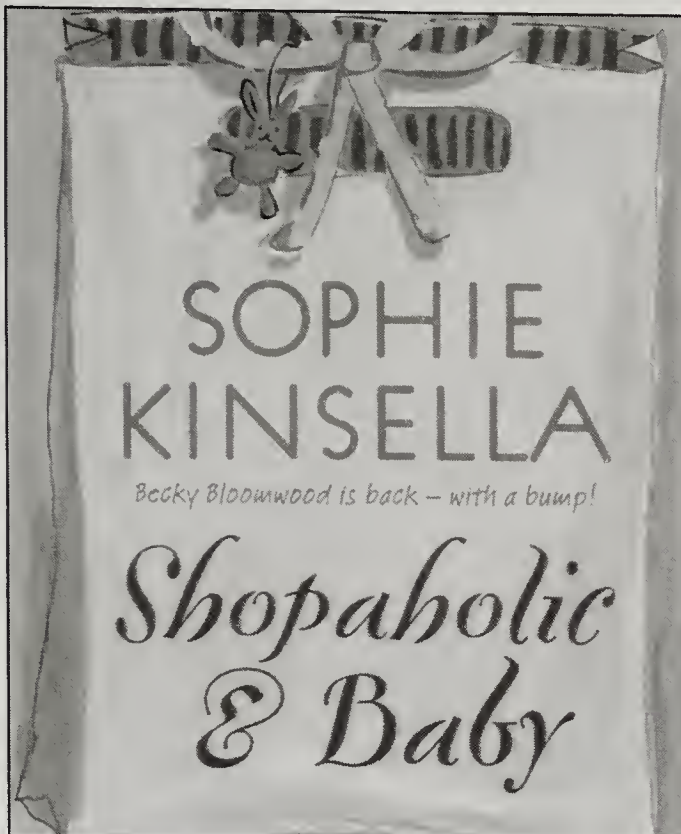
Over the years, the British exported many entertaining acts such as the Spice Girls, Hugh Grant and Mr. Bean. Another exciting export is the "Shopaholic" series, with its latest "Shopaholic and Baby."

The "Shopaholic" series, written by Sophie Kinsella, is now in the fifth installment.

"Shopaholic and Baby" follows shopaholic Becky Brandon during her first pregnancy. Becky has everything she could possibly want; a loving, successful husband Luke (who owns his own communications company), loyal friends and family and time to go shopping (she claims it helps her ward off morning sickness). She even finds fun in working at The Look, which was supposed to be a successful new store, but was cursed from square one, trying to get a co-worker to give up her eyebrow shaping secrets.

And what she doesn't have she finds a way to get it.

Becky fusses enough to Luke to get a VIP obstetrician for her delivery after she hears how it's the "in thing" to do. The doctor only takes on the most important women and offers perks (including massages and goody bags) so delivery won't be such a pain. And as an added plus, she'll get to meet celebrities. Becky's dream turns out to be her worst nightmare after she and Luke go to visit the doctor. The doctor, Venetia Carter and Luke used to go out in college and are happy to see each other. The two reminisce



Author Sophie Kinsella introduces 'Shopaholic and Baby,' the fifth installment of her 'Shopaholic' series.

about their past and make plans to meet. While Becky tries not to let this bother her, it does.

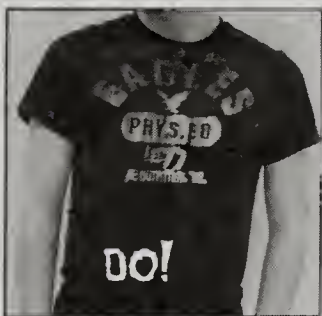
Becky needs to finish shopping for the baby (she wants to buy multiple strollers, including one with an iPod holder and another that goes up mountains and hills). She also deals with saving her company after recommending her designer friend Danny to make clothing and accessories to bring an interest back into the store. Danny's final product (while humorous) leads to a confrontation with Venetia (about

Luke) and tears Becky's world apart.

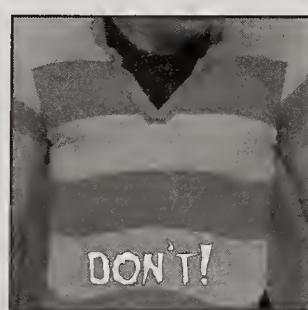
Will Becky lose Luke and be forced to go at parenthood alone?

While the book is 368 pages long, it's a breeze to get through because of the exciting story and characters. A literary masterpiece it is not, but every once in a while a fun book is what you need. Kinsella writes the book in such a way the reader feels drawn into Becky's world. You'll feel sad when Becky's sad and laugh at her and her shopping-obsessed world and her various antics.

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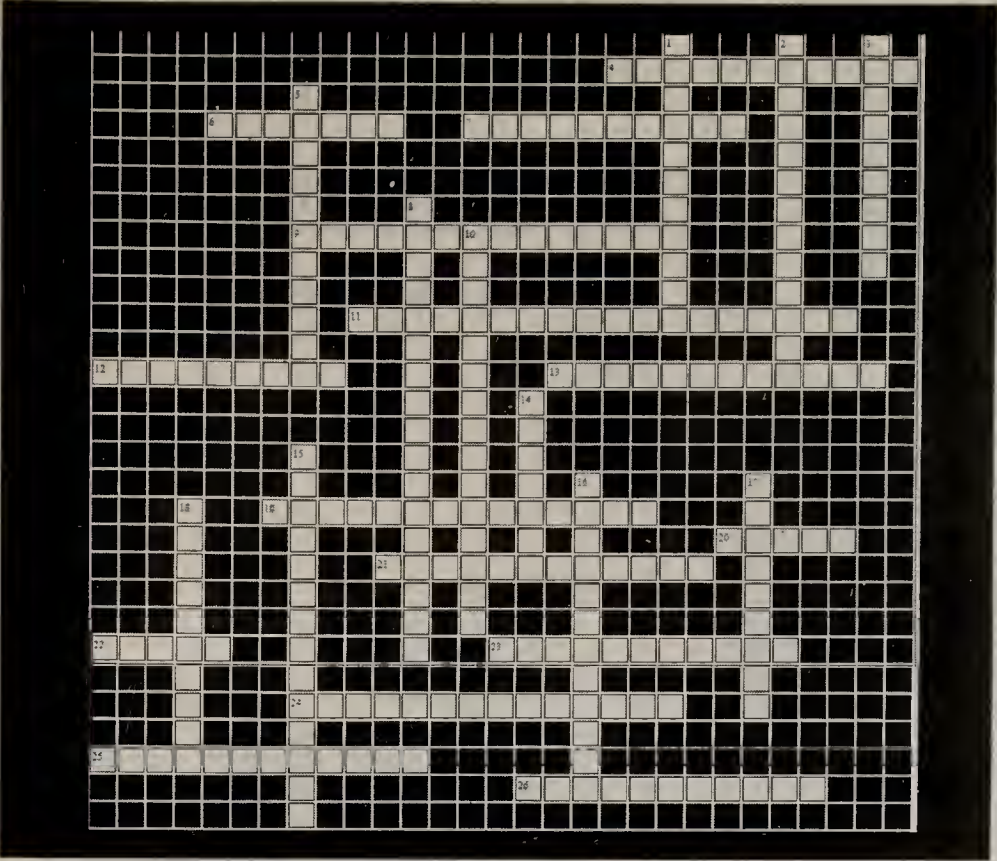
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Who said it?

Across

4. "Outside of a dog, a book is man's best friend. Inside of a dog, it's too dark to read," comedian brother
6. "Don't cry because it's over. Smile because it happened," children's author
7. "The way to get started is to quit talking and begin doing," animator/ theme park creator
9. "I was a veteran before I was a teenager," the King of Pop
11. "The course of true love never did run smooth," playwright
12. "Man is the only animal that blushes -- or needs to," American humor author
13. "I don't know anything about music. In my line you don't have to," early rock musician
19. "Am I not destroying my enemies when I make friends of them?" sixteenth US president
20. "At the touch of love everyone becomes a poet," philosopher
21. "Whatever the mind can conceive and believe, the mind can achieve," self-help author who has a center on campus
22. "The more you praise and celebrate your life, the more there is in life to celebrate," Chicago talk-show host
23. "Love is an irresistible desire to be irresistibly desired," poet
24. "I'm tired of hearing about money, money, money, money, money. I just want to play the game, drink Pepsi, wear Reebok," basketball player
25. "100 percent of the shots you don't take don't go in," hockey player
26. "A bird doesn't sing because it has an answer, it sings because it has a song," poet

Down

1. "I'll let the racket do the talking," angry tennis player
2. "Spring is nature's way of saying, 'Let's party'," super hairy comedian
3. "Friendship consists of only one soul; inhabiting two bodies," philosopher
5. "Champions aren't made in the gyms. Champions are made from something they have deep inside them -- a desire, a dream, a vision," American Boxer
8. "A leader is a dealer in hope," French emperor and military commander
10. "Life is my college. May I graduate well, and earn some honors," Little Women author
14. "Wagner's music is better than it sounds," the science guy
15. "Only two things are infinite, the universe and human stupidity, and I'm not sure about the former," genius
16. "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country," President
17. "I don't know the key to success, but the key to failure is trying to please everybody," sweater wearing comedian
18. "I was nauseous and tingly all over. I was either in love or I had smallpox," daughter marrying actor

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Burglary

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7:15 p.m.

Theft

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April 9

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April 13

Chance of rain

53°/ 41°



Tuesday

April 10

Chance of rain

39°/ 34°



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April 14

Showers

50°/ 40°



Wednesday

April 11

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Sunday

April 15

Showers

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Thursday

April 12

Partly cloudy

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Sudoku

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Last issue's puzzle answers

7	8	9	3	6	1	4	2	5
6	5	2	7	9	4	3	8	1
1	4	3	2	5	8	7	6	9
9	6	1	4	3	2	8	5	7
5	3	8	1	7	6	2	9	4
4	2	7	9	8	5	1	3	6
3	1	4	6	2	9	5	7	8
2	9	5	8	4	7	6	1	3
8	7	6	5	1	3	9	4	2

Last week's crossword puzzle answers will be available at

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Tuesday, April 10

Brains behind the games

Joe Wielosinski
Staff Writer

With Matt Dudzik as the brains behind it all, anything is possible.

Intramural sports are one of the more popular pastimes on campus. With roughly 40 intramurals to choose from, it seems as though 100 of students are involved.

"I want to have one of the most unique programs around," said Dudzik, intramural sports coordinator.

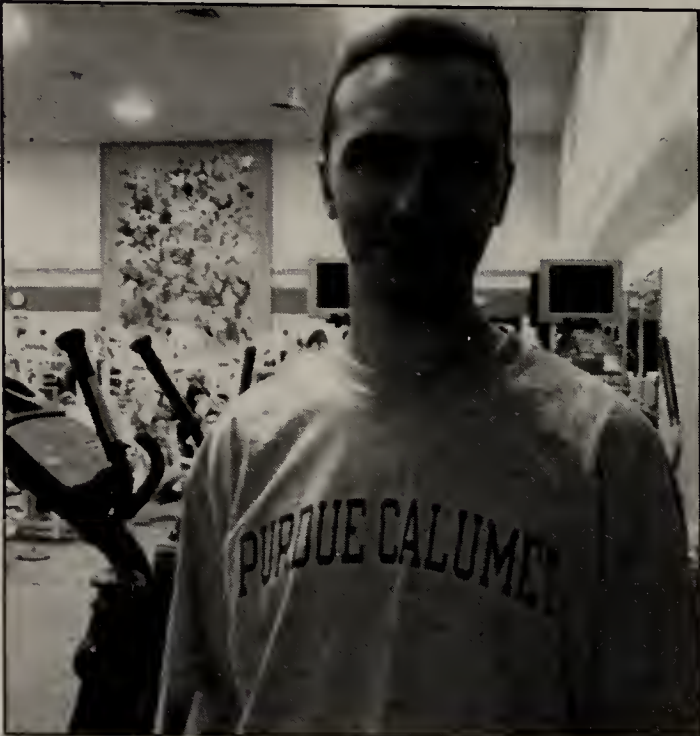
Over the years PUC intramurals have seen virtually everything from basketball, flag football and miniature-golf to the new introduction of a rock, paper, scissors tournament, marbles and even gardening.

"Most of the ideas are either requested by people or it's just something that is popular at the time, such as Texas Hold'Em poker," said Dudzik.

Intramurals are usually only cancelled if it seems there isn't much interest in the event.

"I'll put the event out there two times. I give the first time the benefit of the doubt if there isn't a large turnout. Maybe we didn't promote as much," said Dudzik. "We'll then put it on the back burner and maybe consider bringing it back if there becomes more interest."

Dudzik is in his sixth year at PUC, and his third year as the intramural sports coordinator.



Chronicle file photo
Matt Dudzik has been the core of intramurals at PUC for the last three years, introducing events such as gardening and rock, paper, scissors to the campus.

Dudzik started as a student, spending his first two years as a student-worker and his interest grew from there.

"I was in the right place at the right time," he said.

Before Dudzik, there weren't many intramurals at PUC; aside from basketball and volleyball, there was an occasional special here and there. Dudzik felt there needed to be a change.

"We have such a diverse campus here, I just wanted to come up with something for everyone to be involved in and make student life a little more interesting," said Dudzik.

Out of the all the intramurals, Dudzik said bowling is his favorite.

"It's just a good time. There's no complaining. Everyone is just there to have fun, and that's what intramurals are all about," he said.

Intramurals continue through both fall and spring semesters offering a wide variety of sports and games, and are available to all fitness club members.

Colbert, Owens own competition

Colbert, Owens take first and second in both 3-point shootout and free-throw competition

Joe Wielosinski
Staff Writer

For the third year in a row, senior Sanford Colbert won the annual 3-point shootout.

The 3-point challenge was held in the REC Center Gym Wednesday night, along with a free-throw contest won by Bob Owens.

"Sanford is a great competitor. I have a great time against him."

Bob Owens, basketball referee

Each participant of the 3-point contest attempted five shots from five different locations, for a total of 25 shots. The final shot in each location totaled two points, while the rest equaled one.

Colbert, a construction management major, scored 19 points to advance to the second round and finished with a total of 21, which landed him in first place.

"I thought the contest was more competitive this year. But all I can say is I'm happy for the three-peat," said Colbert.

Owens, a basketball official, entered the contest and placed second with 20 points. However,

Owens pulled off a victory in the free-throw contest.

"It was a great time. There are a lot of good people that play each year," said Owens.

Each participant in the free-throw contest attempted to make 50 baskets, 25 on two different rims. The top scorer was declared the winner.

Owens made 48 of his 50, while Colbert finished in second with 46.

Colbert and Owens have met in the finals before and are familiar with each other.

"Sanford is a great competitor. I have a great time against him," said Owens.

Other players who made it to the second round of the 3-point shootout were Justin Latimore, a freshman majoring in business management, finishing with 18 points and Ryan Thompson, a sophomore majoring in computer engineering, ending with 17.

"I've been playing ball all day and my shot was a bit off, but I still enjoyed it," said Thompson.

This is the third year the contests have been held. A total of 26 PUC students showed up, the largest turnout ever.

"It went really well. It ran smooth and we had some very good competition," said Intramural Sports Coordinator Matt Dudzik.



Chronicle photo by Nathyn Gibson

Sanford Colbert shoots from the outside during the first round of the 3-point competition. Colbert scored 19 and advanced to the finals.

2007 Intramural Standings

Men's Soccer Standings (FINAL)

TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	GF
Plutonic Spavin	5	0	10	59	29
Team Jose	4	1	8	50	24
L.A. Galaxy	3	2	6	61	24
Dragons	2	3	4	12	33
½ Priced Jello	1	4	2	17	45
FCC Fire	0	5	0	21	52

Playoff Results

L.A. Galaxy 16, FCC Fire 10
Dragons 10, 1/2 Priced Jello 9
Team Jose 10, Dragons 4
Plutonic Spavin 10, L.A. Galaxy 8

Championship Game
Plutonic Spavin beat Team Jose 6-5 in overtime.

Volleyball Standings (Week Seven)

North Conference		Matches		Games		PTS
Team		W	L	W	L	
Bad News Bears		6	0	17	1	12
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PUC Spikers		4	3	14	7	8
Puns		4	2	10	8	8
Eagles		2	4	6	12	4
Bumpin Bears		0	7	1	20	0
South Conference		Matches		Games		PTS
Team		W	L	W	L	
Villains II		7	1	19	5	14
A Taint Away		4	2	11	7	8
This Won't Last...		3	3	11	7	6
Bump, Set, Spike II		3	4	11	10	6
Hawaiian Punch		3	4	10	11	6
Big Dogs		2	5	5	16	4
FCC Eagles		0	7	2	19	0

Basketball Standings (Week Six)

East	W	L	North	W	L
Fubar	5	1	Descendants	5	1
Dynasty	4	2	Make it Rain	4	2
EuroStars	2	4	Gym Rats	4	2
Bumble Bees	2	4	Vendetta	3	3
12 inch Lar...	Dropped		Magnums	Dropped	
West	W	L	South	W	L
New Style	5	1	Go Gettas	6	0
Sofa King	5	1	Legends	5	1
Pextes	4	2	Court Masters	4	2
Da Franchise	3	3	Da Cage	2	4
East Side...	2	4	Who am I	1	5
PUC Go...	Dropped		Squad 4	Dropped	



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Congratulations to Sammy Sosa on making the Texas Rangers opening day roster. Thankfully for Sosa, most restaurants in Arlington do not charge a corkage fee.

Those watching a recent Cubs-Diamondbacks game were treated to a rare sight; a female umpire. Just what ballplayers need - an official who remembers the details of every single argument, and will also bring up arguments from previous games.

In basketball, LeBron James cheered up his teammates after their loss to the Knicks by taking them to a topless bar. His plan worked great - it was the most focused the team has been all year long.

Injured superstar Dwyane Wade practiced for the first time in 6 weeks and should be ready for the playoffs, assuming the Eastern Conference bothers to show up.

Golf Digest did not include Trump International Golf Club on its list of "America's

100 Greatest Courses." Reviewers didn't like the way the sand traps had been combed over. And the casino on the 12 hole is just gaudy.

The NFL has cancelled an exhibition game in China between the Patriots and Seahawks, disappointing the millions of Matt Hasselback fans in mainland China.

And NFL League owners have voted 30-2 to make the video replay system a permanent officiating tool. In related news, NFL League owners have voted 30-2 to make the video replay system a permanent officiating tool. The Detroit Lions will not use the replay system, as they always make the same mistakes anyway.

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Five ladies commit to the 2007-2008 Lady Peregrine basketball season



As of last week, five ladies have committed to play for the PUC women's basketball program during the 2007-08 season. As a 6-foot-5 junior college transfer, center Rhiannon Howard became the last recruit to sign, joining guards Jamesha Harris of Merrillville, Amanda Moes of Highland and Jenny Britton of Lake Central, as well as forward Cortney Robinson of Hebron as the newest Lady Peregrines.



Name: Cortney Robinson
Age: 18
Height: 5 foot 10 inches
Major: Undecided
High school: Hebron High School
Years playing ball: 11
Position: Forward
Average points: 13 ppg
Average rebounds: NA
Average steals: NA
Main strengths: "I have energy and I feel I can bring an extra something."
Why play at PUC: "I heard about the good school and the new outstanding coach."
Goals for the season: "Individually, I want to work on my shot. As a team, to create a better chemistry."
Awards/Honors: All-Conference 2006-07
Favorite part of the game: "The work out. And I just love it."
Favorite memory: "Going to basketball camp and getting in a lot of trouble."



Name: Jennifer Britton
Age: 18
Major: Undecided
High school: Lake Central High School
Years playing ball: 11
Position: Guard
Average points: 12 ppg
Average rebounds: 2 rpg
Average steals: 2 per game
Main strengths: "My shooting and point guard abilities."
Why play at PUC: "I came to an open gym and met all the girls, they made me feel comfortable. Also, I had Megyesi as a coach in high school and he makes basketball fun. He's experienced and has goals for our team that I want to be a part of."
Goals for the season: "To improve the record from last season and become close as a team."
Awards/Honors: MVP All-Conference 2005-06; DAC Conference 2005-06; 2nd team All-Area 2005-06; 1st team All-Area 2006-07; 1st team All-Conference 2006-07
Favorite part of the game: "The feeling after winning a game and being part of a team."
Favorite memory: "The pasta parties and playing charades at the pasta parties."

*Jamesha Harris was unable to be contacted. She's still attending class at Merrillville High School.



Name: Amanda Moes
Age: 18
Major: Undecided
Height: 5 foot 4 inches
High school: Highland High School
Years playing ball: 11
Position: Point guard
Average points: 10 ppg
Average rebounds: 3 rpg
Average steals: 3 per game
Main strengths: "Strong penetration and passing; I see the floor well. Also, ball handling and shooting."
Why play at PUC: "Playing against Megyesi, I saw his strengths and coaching strategy. After an open gym I immediately felt comfortable having him as a coach and with the other girls. Also, it's close to home."
Goals for the season: "To improve the over-all record as a team and to improve my defensive skills."
Awards/Honors: All-Sectional team 2006-07; second team All-Area 2006-07; first team All-Conference 2006-07; Sectional Champions 2006-07; Conference Champions 2006-07; MVP for Highland High School
Favorite part of the game: "Just the feeling when I'm on the court with the girls and playing the game in general. I love it."
Favorite memory: "Winning sectionals as an ending to my high school career, as well as getting MVP and signing with PUC."



Name: Rhiannon Howard
Age: 25
Height: 6 foot 5 inches
Major: Communication
College: Moraine Valley Junior College; transfer
Years playing ball: 15
Position: Center
Average points: 7.8 ppg
Average rebounds: 8.5 rpg
Average blocks: 3.4 per game
Main strengths: "Defense, I am a big defensive threat and shot-blocker, I can bring hustle and heart to the team. I won't give up."
Why play at PUC: "I love the coach and the team ethics. I feel at home here."
Goals for the season: "I plan on averaging a double double (points and rebounds) every game, as well as dunking and bringing Purdue Cal a championship."
Awards/Honors: All-Conference 2006-07; defensive player of the year, 2005-06 and 2006-07; most blocks in a season 2005-06; most blocks in a game 2005-06
Favorite part of the game: "It's a team sport, but as a person you are always improving. The sky is the limit with this sport and you can always get better. I also love the pace of the game, it's very fast and it's 90 percent mental."
Favorite memory: "My favorite personal memory would be my first triple double - 13 rebounds, 11 points and 11 blocks."

